Free One-Act Plays Continue Run Tonight, Tomorrow

THE HORNET

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. X—No. 13 SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA Friday, January 10, 1958

Sac Photogs Click Okay

By DEBBY LONDON

Frequently sloshing around amid darkness and acetic acid are many students of basic photography. The curriculum of this course involves practical camera usage—operation and developing technique. First set up as part of the law enforcement and journalism program, it has now been incorporated into the fields of art, science, recreation, and education.

"I am very pleased at the enthusiasm," grinned Nicholas DeLucia, who began his first year as pedagogue of photography last fall. "Some of the students have set up their own darkrooms and are earning extra money!"

This fund-raising knowledge, however, begins with at least a month of observing demonstrations. The students then are ready to begin the sweat and tears. "I'm not interested in perfection," said DeLucia. "I want to see some failures, and I want the students to know where they failed. Perfect photos don't teach much."

And perfect the photos are not. Some turn brown. Some are too light, some too dark. Some are scratched or spotty. But there are also other problems. "Lots of my students miss the boat when it comes to composition. They must center the attention and somehow transmit a mood or feeling for interest. Technical operations, though, must be automatic before artistic composition can be attained. This is important. The students must learn they can even take pictures when it's foggy!"

"We use $350 cameras. I was quite surprised to find the college had provided such expensive equipment for mere beginners. And of course the students are responsible for damage or breakage," he sighed. "We need more room. But," he added, "we still get some nice pictures. I AM pleased!"

Upcoming...

Today — Little Theater, One Acts, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — 5 p.m., Student Lounge, Rally Committee pot-luck dinner, 8:30 p.m., Little Theater, One Acts.

Monday—8:15 p.m. Band Concert in the Little Theater. Kappa Sigma Phi, 9 p.m. in the committee room of the Administration. Student Lounge, Xi Theta Chi meeting at 9 p.m.

Tuesday—1 p.m. meetings — Block S, gym 117; CAHPER, gym 127; Hornet Christian Fellowship, DH 209; Deseret Club MS 238; Psychology Club, LS 113; International Students, A206; and Jr. Class, DH 212. ACE, 7:30 p.m. Administration 206; 7:30 p.m., in the Student Lounge, SAM; Chi Sigma Rho meeting from 7-9 p.m. in Art 111; 9 p.m. Sierra Room, Delta Phi Omega.

Wednesday—Rally Committee meeting in the Sierra Room at noon; 12 noon, Hornet Christian Fellowship, DH 210; Ski Club, Ribera Room, 7:30 p.m.; Student Lounge, 9 p.m., Alpha Pi Delta.

Thursday—IFC meeting from 1-2 p.m. in Administration 206; 7:30 p.m., Ribera Room CSTA; WRA. gym, 7 p.m.; 7:30 p.m., Omega Chi Delta, Student Lounge; Little Theater, 8:15 p.m., Symphony Concert.

Graduating Vets To Notify Office

All veterans graduating in January and who have been attending school under P.L. 550, the Korean Bill, are requested to see Mrs. Joyce Greenwood, vet's affairs officer.

"It is important that those who have, or will have, some entitlement left upon graduation to come in so I can explain how they handle the matter," she said.

Council Approves Plan For College Committee

The Student Council Monday approved plans for the development of an inter-college committee consisting of Sacramento Junior College, American River Junior College, and Sacramento State College students.

The purpose of this organization would be to devise a coordinating group from among the three colleges in the Sacramento area. The goals of the committee would include passing information and exchanging ideas, the development of healthy relationships between the three schools and the community. It is thought that this committee could also coordinate major activities such as homecoming, parades, dances and many other activities the three schools participate in through the year.

The committee will be primarily advisory in nature and will hold no principle power, thus it will have none of the problems other organizations have, such as finances, etc.

It was decided that the membership would include, among others, the student body presidents of the three schools, a permanent advisor or advisors whose main function would be to keep the principles of the organization and its goals consistent at all times, and a chairman and secretary who would be from the same school.

Other council business included plans for the Freshman orientation activities. It was decided that since the cost of these activities in the past semester were exceedingly high the policy would be slightly changed from last semester. This semester's program will include an organized get-together in the Little Theater in which all clubs on the campus would participate. Following this would be a pizza party and social get-together at the Student Lounge.

Other items of business included the approval of the constitution of the sixth fraternity, Chi Sigma Rho.

The council also approved the inactivation of the Baptist Student Union and the revised constitution of the Newman Club.

At the meeting of December 16, the main topic of discussion was a survey of the Hornet policies in reference to news coverage. After a lengthy discussion president Porter appointed a committee to meet and write a recommendation for the council to give to the Board of Publications.



BLOW IT UP—Photography student James Nance prepares to enlarge a photo in the darkroom.—Photo By George Miller

Free Plays Conclude Run Tomorrow Eve

A four night run of three one-act plays enters its third evening in the Little Theater tonight, and will conclude with a different program tomorrow evening. Curtain time is 8:30.

The plays are directed by students, under the supervision of Dr. Carl Thomas, and feature student casts.

Scheduled for presentation tonight are: an abridged version of the Don Juan in Hell Sequence from Man an Superman by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Ronald Lynn; and The Family Album by Noel Coward, directed by Sharon McDavid.

Tomorrow evening will find students presenting The Rope by Eugene O'Niel, directed by Judy Scourkes and Mindy Bertram; The Doctor in Spite of Himself by Moliere, directed by Robert Smart; and the Long Christmas Dinner by Thornton Wilder, directed by Dale Johnson and Syvil Salisbury.

Residence Cards Now Available

Residence status cards which are required for spring semester registration are available to students who previously applied for them, acording to Dr. W. D. Albright, associate dean of students.

Albright stressed that students without cards should apply for them between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the registrar's office or the information desk in the administration building. Students can also apply for them during the registration period, February 6-9, at the information desk or at the lobby in the gymnasium.

Model UN Delegates Announced

The following students have been selected by a student-faculty committee to serve on the delegation to the Model United Nations convention at University of Washington, April 23-26:

Ron Clark, Tom Cuny, John Erickson, Sharon Foote, Henry Han, Fred Hodder, Nancy Marshall, John Moffett, John O'Neill, Aldo Pineschi. Alternates are Phillip Barrons and Richard Bradford.

All these people are expected to attend the first organizational meeting next Thursday evening in the home of Dr. Mahmut Lacin, 1020 Castec drive, at 7:30.

Sparkling SSCribe Hits Stands Today

SSCribe, the Sacramento State College literary magazine, goes into its final week of sales today, according to Margot Doolin, editor.

Selling for thirty-five cents, the magazine can be picked up in either of two locations—the foyer of Douglass Hall or in front of the cafeteria.

Featuring poetry and short stories by both SSC students and guest authors, the magazine is, in the words of Editor Doolin, "well laced with art work by our students."

One of the published works in this, the year's first edition of SSCribe, was written by an SSC student who recently enjoyed a brew with a man who once saw Hemingway — from afar. There are also works by renowned New Mexican poet Judson Crews, of Taos.

Symphony Sets Thursday Show

Three musical works will be performed by the Sacramento State College Symphony Orchestra next Thursday at 8:15 P.M. in the Little Theater.

On the program are The Married Beau by Henry Purcell, Symphony No. 5 in C Minor Op. 67 by L. Van Beethoven and Concerto No. 2 in F Minor Op. 18 for Piano and Orchestra by S. Rachmaninoff.

A Capella Choir On T.V. Tomorrow

Sacramento State's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Paschall Monk, associate professor of music, will sing a short program over television station KBET, Channel 10, tomorrow between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. The program will be a part of the series, 'Explorations—'58,' for the day, and present plans call for the choir to appear at 2:30.

College Forms USO Group

Students of Sacramento State College under the student guidance of Delores Sharp and the faculty assistance of Dr. Carl Thomas are organizing a troupe of entertainers to travel up and down the west coast doing shows at military installations. One show has already been presented on Christmas Eve at the U.S.O. Lounge in downtown Sacramento. Many kinds of talent will be used for these shows, and tryouts will be held for those interested tonight from 6:30 until 8:00 in the Music-Speech building on campus. Those who audition are asked to bring their own material.

This is one of the first colleges in the country to do this sort of show, and it is hoped other colleges will follow this example. Much of our armed forces are stationed throughout the United States and because this is not a time of war are not kept occupied with entertainment.

The U.S.O. has also asked if twenty Sacramento State girls who are single and interested in attending the Military Ball and the Cadet Formal to contact Mrs. Mack at the U.S.O. or Delores Sharp at GL 7-2320. Other girls from other colleges throughout the area are being invited also. Transportation to and from Travis Air Force Base will be provided.

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IS IT TOO LATE NOW?

Earlier this week Russian scientists reportedly fired a man-carrying rocket 186 miles into space. The human being aboard this rocket supposedly returned safely to earth by parachute. What does it all mean?

It means that almost since our inception as a nation, we Americans have been smugly confident that, no matter how deep the trouble, we would somehow get safely through it. For the first time in our history, those who are in a position to know the extent of the crisis are, quite frankly, scared stiff. The Columbia Broadcasting System's staff of commentators and analysts, assembled in New York the last Sunday in December for their annual "Years of Crisis" broadcast, wore hang dog looks that were completely in keeping with their pessimestic prophesies. Famed newspaper columnists Joseph and Steward Alsop have, for the first time in their careers, shown themselves to be on the verge of panic about our situation. And what are we happy ignoramuses at Sacramento State College doing about all this? Nothing, really.

Thomas Jefferson once said that it was not possible for a people to be both ignorant and free. Why, then, are we so determined to try and live in freedom without bothering ourselves to take a responsible hand in the affairs of the nation and the world?

RECENT COURT DECISION IS SOUND

The United State Supreme Court's December decision striking down criminal registration laws in 47 municipalities and five states was a bold step forward.

Although the author of the majority decision, Mr. Justice Douglas, was joined by only four other members of the Court, the "rightness" of the opinion seems unquestionable.

The appeal to the high court came from a Los Angeles woman who, in 1951, was convicted of forgery and put on probation. In 1952 the probation order was altered to require her residence in a jail cell for six months.

In February of 1955, the woman was accosted on a street corner by two policemen. Her attorney said she was searched, apparently for narcotics, and taken to a police station where she was grilled for two hours and then charged with having failed to register as an ex-convict.

A jury convicted her and placed her on probation for three years. As though this weren't enough, they added a fine of $250.

In her appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, the woman contended any criminal registration law is unconstitutional because "it requires self-incrimination, is an unreasonable exercise of police power, permits cruel and unusual punishment, encourages unlawful arrest and search and is a denial of equal protection and due process of law."

Mr. Justice Douglas, for the majority, said the Los Angeles ordinance violates the due process of law requirement of the Constiution's 14th Amendment. The obviousness of this makes the opinion a sound one.

FELION PLAN NEEDS SUPPORT

Larry Felion's proposal to create a coordinating body composed of persons from this college and the two area junior colleges, in order to prevent simultaneous scheduling of such activities as homecomings and downtown parades is, in all its respects, a commendable idea.

The plan evolved out of a recent discussion between Felion and the Sacramento Junior College vice president. The two of them agreed that past snafus could be eliminated through the creation of such a cooridnating group.

If SSC students will support this body, once it is gotten into working shape, it will be another step toward the day we can expect full harmony and cooperation between all our local educational institutions.

Letters to the Editor

(To insure publication of letters, writers must include their names. Correspondence can be delivered or mailed to The Hornet office, 110 Douglass hall, Sacramento State College, or given to any staffer.)

VOICE FROM THE HOLY LAND

Editor, The Hornet:

Readers often ask why I am so interested in the Near East and especially the Holy Land. If I may be excused for the injection of the personal on this page, I would like to answer that question.

As I am one of the victims of those Arab Refugees, born in Haifa-Palestine and was there up till May 15, 1948.

It was in 63 A.D. that the Arabs came up out of Arabia into Palestine, led by the Caliph Abu Baker, the successor of the Prophet Mohammed thereafter, for almost 1300 years with the exception of the Crusade period in the middle ages, Palestine was a moslem province under Arab rule, and later under Turkish, these 1300 years have in Arab eyes made Palestine inalienably Arab.

Through this long period Jews and Christians—most of the latter Arabs themselves continued to live in Palestine, but as minorities, until the British assumed responsibility for the government of Palestine under the League of Nations mandate following World War I.

Belfour Declaration from Britain in 1917; and United States maneuvering in the United Nations in 1947, Israel would never have been created. Whith the belief that the creation of Israel as a coming thrust into Arab World to divide the Arabs politically and geographically to enable the West to perpetuate its influence in the area.

According to Senator Hubert Humphrey (D) of Minnesota, paints a tragic picture of the steadily deteriorating conditions in the refugee camps set up for the Palestinian Arabs who fled from their ancestral homes in Israel during the Israel-Egyptian War in 1948; He further writes:

Anyone who visits a refugee camp can see the hate that is growing there. This is the most dangerous thing of all in the Middle East. The Communists are working overtime in these camps. We ought not to delude ourselves. These camps are hotbeds of subversive activities and of bitterness and hatred of animosity directed at the United States.

According to UN relief director, Henry R. Labaulisee:

It must be stressed that the refugees' deepest desire to return to their former homes continues unabated.

But that is the sticking point. Israel remains adamant against permitting any such large Arab minority to return to that country.

Can you find anywhere a worse situation for everyone concerned?

Yassine Obeid
Foreign Student

APPRECIATES SUPPORT

Editor, The Hornet:

John's check for $1,170.00 arrived today and has been forwarded through our New York office to Geneva, where it will immediately join college and university contributions from forty other countries throughout the free world to help meet thebasic material needs of the university community. Your contribution sets a recent record for Sacramento State College and is, indeed, worthy of many congratulations. You are now setting the pattern for state college participation in the WUS program throughout California.

You may be interested in knowing that your contribution is the first substantial check from the Pacific Southwest Region this year.

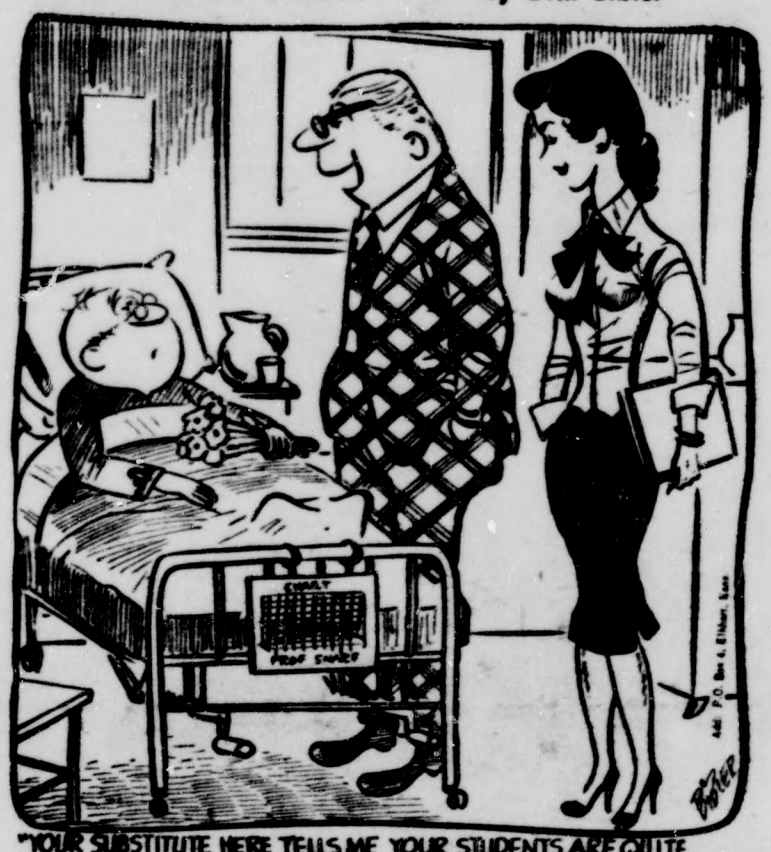
Despite massive assistance efforts, problems of student health, housing, educational equipment, and individual emergency relief continue to increase at a much faster rate than can be handled at the moment. That the students at Sacramento State College have manifested their concern for these problems in such an outstanding manner, is undoubtedly due to the joint efforts of all of you.

"The Hornet" must be singled out for a special word of thanks and congratulations. Their coverage of your program is the best that we know of, so far.

Again, our deepest thanks and congratulations to all of you. I hope that you can, somehow, pass on these thoughts to the people who, in the final analysis, really made your program successful—the highly responsive and intelligently concerned student body of Sacramento State College.

Morrie Blumberg
Regional Executive

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"YOUR SUBSTITUTE HERE TELLS ME YOUR STUDENTS ARE QUITE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH—BUT THEY'LL PROBABLY TIRE OF HER."

THE PORTER REPORT:

By BRUCE PORTER
ASSSC President

The holiday season is over and it's back to the books for all of us. Speaking from experience, I know that the entire student body has made many fine New Year's resolutions and probably one of the finest is to pick up the books and really get down to business in preparing for finals. In this way we are going to beat that last minute cramming and burning of the midnight oil that has characterized previous semesters. Unfortunately though, and again speaking from experience, this type of resolution is easily made over a hot buttered rum or Tom and Jerry; in other words, being carried away with "Spirits" during the holidays. The resolution is a good idea, however, and is sure worth a try. Good luck.

Last Monday your Student Council took action on an important item of business and the result of this action, we hope, will be highly beneficial to our Student Body and to the activities it sponsors. The Student Council recognized and approved, on a temporary basis, a body that will be known as the Inter-College Committee. This committee will be composed of student representatives and one administrative advisor from each of the three colleges in the Sacramento area, Sacramento State, Sacramento Junior College, and American River Junior College.

It was felt by some of the student leaders on our campus that a way should be found to alleviate the lack of understanding that exists between the student bodies of the three colleges, a way of promoting mutual respect, and so the idea of an Inter-College Committee was born.

Some of the other purposes of such a committee that were brought out in the planning and development are: The passing on and exchanging of ideas, attempting to deal with inter-college problems and arranging of schedules to present as much as possible, the conflict of major student activities, and it was recognized that the three colleges have a responsibility to contribute to the cultural level of the community. The three schools can be in a better position, through the committee, to realize this goal with a pooling of effort; for instance, the three Student Associations could jointly sponsor some type of a community project that would be impossible to sponsor singly. The power of this committee would be only advisory and its suggestions and recommendations could only be referred to the student governments of the respective colleges for their consideration.

We believe this will promote harmony and understanding among the schools involved and we will all benefit from the mutual sharing of ideas and experiences.

Congratulations go out to Chi Sigma Rho. Its constitution was given approval last Monday by the Student Council. With official recognition given it, Chi Sigma Rho becomes Sacramento State's newest fraternity. The Student Council wishes this organization all good luck and knows it will contribute many worthwhile services to the college.

Chicago Prof To Speak Here

Dr. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago will deliver two lectures next Wednesday at Sacramento State College.

At 3 P.M. Dr. Friedman will speak to a social science open meeting on the question "Is Economics an Empirical Science" in the Ribera Room.

He will discuss "Role of Freedom in the Economy" at 10:30 A.M. in the Ribera Room. Students are invited to attend the economic colloquium.

Dr. Friedman is the author of several books and is currently at the Institute for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

$1000 International Fellowship Set

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers, nc. has announced its annual program in nternational Relations Fellowships.SSC students are eligible for a $1000 graduate fellowship in the fields of Political Science, Government, or Economics. To qualitfy for nomination the candidate must have the following eligibility requirements:

Students interested in obtaining further information about this scholarship should contact the Financial Aids Secretary in Adm. 230. The deadline for filing applications will be Febru-ary 14, 1958.

Scholarship Available

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, wishes to announce it is taking application for its annual scholarship for senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and who are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year.

These appointments are fundamentally a relationship of encouragement throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions.

The Chorus

We're Out Of Shape

By Bob Dayton

It seems that once again America has pressed the panic button and is off madly in reverse for a parking space that it somehow missed the first time around the block. Certainly the "sputnik" is important and certainly we should take some steps to put ourselves even with that other ideaology, but just as certainly we should not put all our emphasis on science. Such a step will mean that within a few years we will have tore-gear our efforts to compensate for our lack of emphasis in some other field.

As a perfect example of what may well be this other field I would like to cite the insignificant part being played by physical education on the college campuses of the U.S. today. In most colleges which require some 124 units for the most basic degree, the units of physical education which the non-veteran must complete seldom exceed two. To me this seems down right idiotic, especially in an economy as materialistic as ours. Since apparently most things the average American strives for are of a material nature, designed to satisfy him in some physical manner, then surely the logical college program should devote more time than this to seeing that he is in the best physical condition to truly enjoy the fruits of his labor.

And yet, I see no rush program being advocated to provide millions of dollars to create physically fit (as well as intelligent) young Americans. A look at our poor physical condition per student as compared with that so-called "backward nation" of Russia should have shocked us long ago. Apparently it hasn't. But the threat of bigger bombs has violently shaken us so that we are willing to provide millions for scholarships and research in science.

It might be well to remember that in the history of this planet a war has never been won by bombs or technicians. It has finally ended with the physical efforts of the foot-slogging infantryman, a man who must be fit to survive. If we are not interested in keeping in shape for our own good, then we should at least be interested in keeping others in shape for our own good.

Two January Grads Get Home Ec Awards

Membersship awards in the American Home Economics Association and the California Home Economics Association have been presented to Mrs. Eleanor Knutson and Mrs. Ruth Warlow. The Sacramento Home Economist in Homemaking have presented the awards to the two home economics majors who are graduating in January.

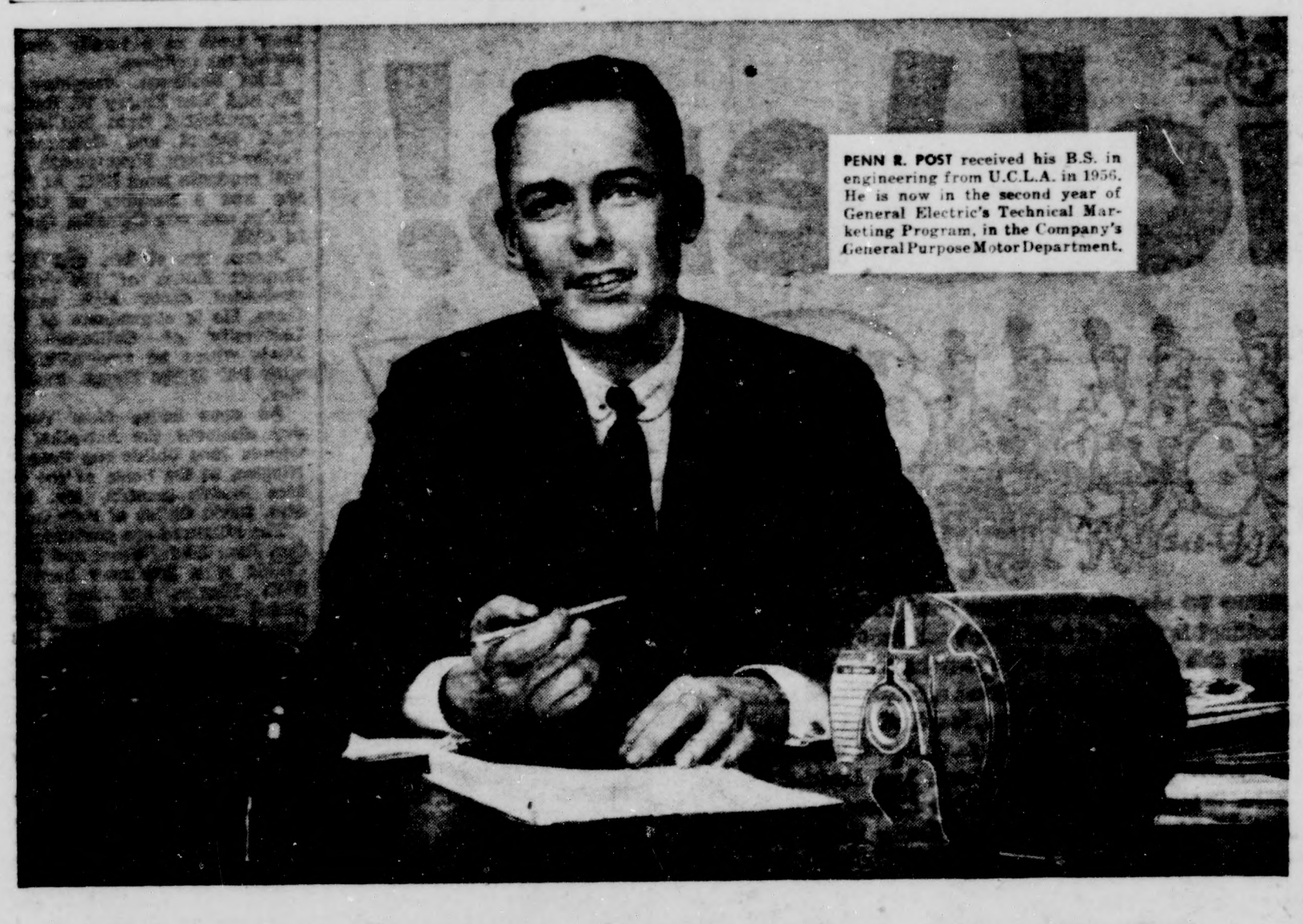
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PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

"In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future — even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program — all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978 — and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

• • •

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry — and of the nation — depends on the progress of the people in it.

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GREEKS...

ALPHA PI DELTA

Plans have been formulated by the Pi Delta for the fifth annual semester break snow trip. The affair, is limited to members of the fraternity. This year they will travel to the south shore of Lake Tahoe, staying at Don Baumbock's cabin. A ski meet between members will be held at Heavenly Valley. Frank Martucci is in charge of this event.

Initial plans are started for Alpha Pi Deltas's fourth annual dance, "Safari," which will be held May 3.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

John Cuneo will head the new slate of officers of Kappa Sigma Phi for the Spring Semester. Assisting him will be Roger Chappell, Vice President; Richard Padilla, Secretary; Noel McClean, Treasurer; and Wally Clark, Sergeant at Arms. Representatives of the club are, ICC: Leanard Lendauer, and IFC: Richard Adams. Appointed officers will be announced later.

Roger Chappell and Angelo Chicos are handling plans for the spring rush parties. Noel McClean is in charge of a fund raising rummage sale.

Kappa Sigma will assist the chairman of the Casaba Dance in putting up decorations for the annual Spring affair.

XI THETA CHI

Xi Theta Chi fraternity will open the spring semester with Dave Roberts presiding. His staff of officers include Fred Newman, Vice President; George Nicks, Pledgemaster; Mike McKenna, Historian; Harry Smetzer, Treasurer; Lloyd Gustafson, Recording Secretary; Lloyd Sampsel, Corresponding Secretary; and Ron Casada, Athletic Manager. Jack Ramsey will represent the fraternity in the Inter Fraternity Council.

Xi Theta Chi has selected Ranae Blake as their candidate for the coming Casaba Queen contest.

The fraternity has to their credit a very successful Christmas party for underpriviledged children of the Gardenland area. Approximately 100 children attended the party which featured gifts donated by several department and toy stores.

Eight Coeds Become Engaged

Christmas holidays proved to be a popular time for SSC coeds to announce their engagement. Those who joined the engaged list are Marsha Austin, Nancy Harris, Karen Nielson, Kathryn Williams, Mary Ann Smithson, Glenda Childs, Peter Scollan, and Marilyn Wilson.

At a Christmas Eve party the betrothal of Marsh Louise Austin and Frank Geremia, Jr. was announced. The couple have set no wedding date.

Miss Austin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Austin and is a graduate of McClatchy High School. She also attended Sacramento Junior College before entering SSC. Her affiliations have included Puritan Club and Bethal 9, Job's Daughters, and she now is president of Alpha Sigma Sorority.

Her finance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geremia, Sr. He also is a graduate of McClatchy, where he was an outstanding athlete, and is a junior at the University of Notre Dame, where he plays on the football team.

A cocktail party Christmas night was the setting for Nancy Ann Harris and Garrett Welsh Lemmon to announce their betrothal, in the home of the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Harris.

Miss Harris graduated from McClatchy High School. She attended Oregon State College before coming to Sacramento State, where she serves as society editor for the paper, and is a member of the Press club. At OSC she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Lemmon, attended Christian Brothers School and University of California at Berkeley, where his fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta. He is now a private in the U.S. Army at Ft. Leonardwood, Missouri.

Friends of Karen Andrea Nielson and John Lawrence Dowdell learned of the couple's engagement at an open house during the holidays in the home of the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nielson. Family members learned the news at a dinner Christmas eve.

The affinanced, who are planning a summer wedding, are graduates of McClatchy High School and attended UC at Berkeley, where Miss Nielson belonged to Delta Gamma Sorority. She is a senior in education here at SSC, and a member of Omega Nu.

Dowdell, son of Joseph Dowdells, will receive his Air Force commission upon graduation from Stanford University in June. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Kathryn Williams and Henry S. Kwiatkowski chose Christmas Day at a family gathering to announce their engagement in the home of the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams. A formal wedding in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church is planned for next June by the couple.

Miss Williams is a graduate of McClatchy High School and a senior at SSC. She is a member of Omega Nu Sorority.

Kwiatkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwiatowski of Nanticoke, Pa., graduated from the Nanticoke high school and Advanced Radio School of Biloxi, Miss. He is a staff sergeant in the air force, stationed at McClellan Air Force Base.

An April wedding is being planned by Mary Ann Smithson and Craig James who revealed their troth at a family dinner during the holidays.

Miss Smithson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Smithson, graduated from McClatchy High School and Sacramento Junior College. Next month she will graduate from SSC. At SJC she was a member of Como Amiga and was Camellia Queen in 1955.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett James of Rio Vista, graduated from high school there. He is a graduate of the University of California at Davis where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

An open house New Year's day disclosed the betrothal of Glenda Jane Childs and Pete H. Higgins, in the home of the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Childs of Fair Oaks.

The affianced are graduates of San Juan High School and Miss Childs is a freshman here at SSC. Higgins has just completed service with the Coast Guard, and plans to enroll here next month.

Miss Childs is a member of California Scholarship Federation and has been a member of Girls Block and served as a student boddy officer.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Higgins, is also of Fair Oaks. The couple have made no wedding plans.

Informal announcement was made at family gatherings, revealing the trothe of Mary Elizabeth (Peter) Scollan and John Wentworth Mason.

Miss Scollan, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Scollan and the late Mr. Scollan, graduated from Placer High School and Sierra College before entering SSC. She will graduate in June.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin Mason are the parents of the future bridegroom. He is a graduate of Christian Brothers Brothers School and attended Sacramento Junior College, and is a senior at California State Polytechnic College. His affiliations include Delta Sigma Phi and the student chapter American Institute of Architects.

News of the engagement of Marilyn Jean Wilson and Howard Putney Wackman II was disclosed during a toast at a New Year's party in the home of the senior Wackmans of Elk Grove.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson. She attended schools in Southern California and is a graduate of Elk Grove Union High School. She is an education major here at SSC.

No date for the wedding has been set.

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Rev. Moise Assigned To College Campus

The Reverend Herbert Moise, formerly with Fremont Presbyterian Church, is now assigned to Sacramento State College for the next five years. He will be on campus and available to any student, or Professor, to discuss the Christian's place in the world and college community today. He also has a fine hi-fi set and many jazz records which he enjoys showing off to other enthusiasts. This Sunday at 6:15 he will address the Westminster Club.

Starting with the new semester, "Saints, Sinners and Skeptics" will be meeting on campus in the Student Lounge Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Slates Debate

Channing Club will sponsor a debate next Tuesday at 1 P. M. in the Sierra Room of the administration building, according to Diane McClellan and William Freeman, co-ordinators.

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OH-SO-CASUALLY is Dr. Donald E. Houghton, professor of English, dangling from his left hand a New Yorker. Dr. Houghton's content analysis of this magazine will soon be published in book form.—Hornet Photo By Harry Smetzer.

New Yorker Magazine Topic of Prof's Book

By DICK WILLIAMS

Sometime next fall the Beacon Press, Boston publishers, will issue a book about the New Yorker magazine. The author of this still-to-come book is SSC's Dr. Donald Houghton, assistant professor of humanities.

"I've been reading the New Yorker since my undergraduate days at the University of Washington," said Dr. Houghton. "Once I got interested in the magazine, I quickly found it to be a quite refreshing thing."

Dr. Houghton's interest in the magazine had become so great by the time he was ready to do his doctoral thesis at the University of Minnesota, he chose the New Yorker as his subject. "I decided to try and define the magazine, and what it was about it that made it so appealing to its readers."

No One Knew Importance

"Nobody has really ascertained the importance of the magazine," he said, "nor is it easy to say just what it is. Certain people like it, certain others can find little of value in the magazine. Others hate it. Very clearly, though, it has been a strong and an important influence in the fields of American humor, reporting, and short story writing—that is, the short story form."

"There have been numerous articles and even one book on the magazine," he said, "but none of them ever came to grips with it . . . just what it is that holds it together. The important thing, it seemed to me, was to define the complex unity of this magazine."

A great deal of time in research was required before the actual writing process could begin. "I examined every department said Dr. Houghton. "On and off the Avenue, the shopping guide, the entertainment columns, the New Yorker's reporting technique and its attitudes toward world government and the world situation in general—all these had to be carefully analyzed and then fitted into the whole picture."

"I suppose my main conclusion in the book is that the New Yorker represents some ideal of self . . . a kind of ideal of manners and character. In fact, the present working title of the book is 'The New Yorker Ideal' . . . this ideal is an ideal of conduct and character, and I think this manifests itself throughout the New Yorker, in all its departments."

Many New Yorker Reprints

Houghton said there had been more than 400 books published out of New Yorker material to date (such as reprints of their cartoons and short stories) and that "no other magazine can match this."

"Part of their whole image, or approach, is diffidence . . . they sand out by being inconspicuous. Sometimes their covers utilize the same color scheme in both the title and the pictire. The title is, oftentimes, lost in the art work." This is the subtle art of being inconspicuously important.

Changing the subject a bit, Dr. Houghton said that current circulation figures for the New Yorker were somewhere "over the 400,000 (per week) mark." Created primarily for the New York market, the magazine early grew to a position of national prominence which, in Houghton's words, "has never been shaken."

Target date for completion of the necessary rewriting is next October 1st. "If everything proceeds on schedule with the publisher, the book should be out not long after that date," smiled Houghton. "I think you will find it to be quite readable, and not too scholarly or socioligical," he said. "After all, it would be quite incongruous to do a book on the New Yorker magazine in a heavy-handed style."

To Discuss Life

"Does Life Have A Purpose?" will be discussed during the Wesley Club meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Methodist Church, 53rd and H

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Hornet Five Open FWC Action

Sports Corner

By LEE FARNSWORTH

The recent Far Western Conference ruling concerning the officiating of athletic contests at Humboldt State College will get its first real test tonight and tomorrow night when the Hornet basketball team travels to Arcata to open their FWC season against the Lumberjacks.

The regulation which was adopted at the league meeting last month states that officials for FWC contests played at Arcata will be drawn either from the Northern California Officials Association, which headquarters in Sacramento, or the San Francisco Officials Association.

Under the previous ruling Humboldt State was allowed to select officials from their own area because of the expense incurred when officials are brought to Arcata from here. As a result, many of the contests in both football and basketball had numerous complaints from the visiting colleges as to the dubious officiating.

The decision reached by the league members is certainly an improvement and FWC teams now travel to the land of lumbering and expect to have their athletic endeavors competently run and officiated.

* * *

Following the completion of the FWC tournament several people in the know have indicated that there are four teams in the league who can beat one another on a given night.

San Francisco State, Humboldt State, Nevada and the Hornets are the fives that rate as even in the upcoming league race. A big step towards answering the question of who will wear the FWC crown this year may be given during this weekend. Nevada travels to San Francisco, while the Hornets are at Humboldt.

In the league tournament, coach Hal Wolf's locals met and conquered the Cal Aggies and Humboldt State en route to the finals where they lost to a non-league club. Humboldt, after dropping the SSC contest, went on to defeat the Bay city five for the consolation title. San Francisco dumped the Reno team during the tournament competition.

Indeed, it would appear that these four clubs are fairly even, but during the course of a season many strange things can occur and the championship will probably go to the team who gets the breaks.

* * *

The boxing sport really gets down to business this week end as the SSC ringmen open their dual meet competition against the Chico State Wildcats in the Hornet gym. Coach Hank Elespuru's boxers boast of a powerful squad this season and are looking forward to a successful campaign and hosting the NCAA national championships in March.

Last year's Hornet ringmen had the distinction of placing third in the nation and thereby putting SSC into position of prominence among the nation's colleges. SSC boasts of the 156 pound NCAA champion, Jim Flood, and he returns along with Bob Ericson, 139 pounder who placed fourth in the nationals last year.

* * *

This year the Hornets fielded a cross country team for the first time and much to everyone's surprise, except Coach Kavich perhaps, the team lost only one meet, that their initial one.

Next season the sports becomes officially recognized in FWC competition and the Hornets will have the whole team returning to do the honors for SSC. If their first season of competition is any indication, then the Hornets might just run off with another FWC championship.



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Hornets, Cats Fight Tonight

Tonight marks the second appearance at home for the Hornet boxing squad as they play host to the Chico State Wildcats at 8 p.m. in the gym.

This match will be Chico's first of the year. For that reason little is known about the abilities of their boxers. As of the writing of this article a lineup of the matches had not been made. Coach Hank Elespuru of the Hornets stated, "I expect this to be our toughest match, if we get by this one we should have a pretty good season. This is a crucial one for us."

In action to night for the Hornets will be Frank Reynoso, Angelo Chicos, Rex Cruse, Danny Dire, Bob Erickson, Terry Smith, Jim Flood, Roger Bauman, Joe Jiminez, Bill Wong, Gary Philips, Otis Grimble, and John Skube.

A look at the overall prospects for the Hornet ringmen seem to indicate a stronger squad as the season rolls on. This is according to coach Elespuru. He stated, "Now that Christmas vacation is over, the boys can get down and really go to work. With the addition of several new boys who are coming along real well we expect to be stronger in the spring semester."

Individually, coach Elespuru feels that Angelo Chicos, Frank Reynoso and Joe Jiminez have come along real well and will add a great deal to the strength of the Hornet squad.

Hornets Take Second Place In Tournament

The Far Western Conference Invitational basketball tournament, played here December 26, 27, 28, found Hal Wolf's hot and cold Hornets on the hot side, and as a result the local quintet came within two minutes of winning the tournament before having to settle for runner up honors.

An exciting team from Whittier College stormed from far behind in the last couple of minutes to take a 53-50 win over Sacramento in the championship game. It was a meeting of two cinderella teams, for the Whittier Poets had advanced to the finals by virtue of two straight last-second wins, and the locals had scored a pair of upsets.

Despite entering the tourney with the poorest record of any of the eight competing teams, SSC stopped Humboldt State and trounced the Cal Aggies to enter the finals.

But Whittier deserved to win because the Poets were far and away the most exciting club in the affair. Forward Carroll Hooks, a sort of modern day Frank Merriwell, scored a last second basket to give his club a 49-48 win over Nevada, then did the same thing for a 77-76 decision over a strong Williamette University team.

Hooks hit two last minute free throws in the finale to kill Sacramento's chances of winning the tournament and Chuck Mobley's chances of taking home the Most Valuable Player trophy.

Clearly Hornet star Mobley was the only competition Hooks had for the honor, but the southerner deserved to win it.

Mobley was the tournament's leading scorer, and came up with the top single game performance when he hit 28 in a 60-52 win over Humboldt.



DON FAUSSETT

SSC Boxers Beat Travis

The fact that it was Friday the 13th brought no bad luck to the Hornet boxers when they took on the boxing squad from Travis.

The Hornet ringmen won eight bouts and drew several others as they showed good speed and style.

Results of the bouts show that Rex Cruse of State knocked out Jim Brown in 1:19 of the first round. Bob Erickson defeated Ray Rel of Travis in the second round by virtue of a technical knockout.

In other matches Bill Wong of SSC, drew with Al Guzman of Travis; Frank Reynoso of SSC decisioned Bill Camper; Angelo Chicos of SSC decisioned Robert Glover; Dan Karpan of SSC drew with Marvin Twoharts; Stan Gallagher of SSC decisioned Charles Edmond; Terry Smith of SSC decisioned Paul Rogers; Jim Flood of SSC decisioned Pedro Cruse and Roger Bauman of SSC drew with Thurman Desmunde.

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Hornets, 'Jacks Open League Slate Tonight

This weekend brings the opening of the Far West Conference basketball schedule for the Hornets as they move into Arcata to take on the Humboldt State Lumberjacks in two contests.

The Hornets go into tonight's battle with a record of three wins and nine losses. Although the record is not too encouraging, there is one bright spot as far as the Hornets are concerned. One of those victories is a 60 to 52 win over Humboldt State. That win came in the Far West Christmas tournament which the Hornets hosted.

In that game the Hornets snapped a seven game losing streak and showed some good ball handling. For the Hornets Chuck Mobley bagged 28 points for the largest scoring effort of the tournament.

Returning to the present, the Hornets have been having their troubles in their last two ball games. They lost the tournament championship in a thrilling contest which went down to the last minute before Whittier won it by a 53 to 50 score.

On January 4 the Hornets ran smack into one of their poorest nights when they tangled with tough Los Angeles State. The Diablos, fresh from a victory over San Francisco State the night before, poured it on the Hornets as the score wound up 76 to 41.

The Hornets' trouble has been lying in their field goal shooting percentage which ranges anywhere from 25 to 40 per cent and hasn't shown any consistancy for any two ball games. In the matter of free throws, the Hornets have improved a great deal since the beginning of theseason.

In the matter of tonight's and tomorrow night's contests, providing the Hornets have their hitting streak back, they stand as favorites on the strength of their earlier win.

For the Lumberjacks a tentative starting lineup may see Warren Baker and Larry Taylor at the Forward posts with Hi-Ho Hathaway in at center and Tom Evans and Ted Lawson filling the guard positions.

In the Hornet lineup, coach Hal Wolf has been shifting his lineup around trying to find the most workable combination. Frank White one of the regulars, sat out the L. A. State game with an injury and it's not known how much action he will see. Otherwise the lineup is apt to be Chuck Hobley and Don Fausett at forwards, Bob Ghigleri at center and Fred Scott and Jim Yakota in the guard slot.

Tracksters To Meet

Track coach Harvey Roloff announced that anyone interested in running on the varsity or junior varsity track squads must contact him in gym 127 at 3 p.m. Monday. At this time he will hold a meeting with track prospects.

Coach Roloff's team failed to win a meet last season but have some highly talented runners this year. Included on the track squad will be the SSC championship cross country team. Buddy Cole should also be a great help if he returns to school next semester.

Assisting Roloff with the team is Larry Kavich.

Harriers Close Season With 9th Straight Win

By TONY DAMIANI

Sacramento State College finished a highly successful season in cross country competition on December 14th by winning their ninth consecutive meet in the San Francisco State Invitational. The Hornets scored 24 points in the College division to take first place. San Francisco City College took top honors in the JC entry with 39 points. Teams competing were SSC, San Francisco State, COP, San Jose State, Oakland JC, Santa Rosa JC, and CCSF.

This meet was run over a 3.7 mile course which extended around Lake Merced in San Francisco. Walt Boehm of the Olympic club broke the old course record of 19:30 in a fast 16:52. Jim Morgan of San Jose State placed second in 17:24 and Jack Marden of COP was third in 17:49.

Placing for the Hornet harriers were: Walt Howard second in 18:03; fourth Jim Wren 18:28; fifth Ernie Neveu 18:30; Jack Nevarov sixth 18:38 and Urban Gasperi placed seventh with a 18:46. All of the Hornets broke the old record.

Darryll Beardall of SRJC was first in the JC division with a 17:58. Karl Ubel of Balboa High School in San Francisco ran in the meet and placed third in open classification with a 18:00.

In chalking up their winning season, Coach Larry Kavichs' team had a nine win, one loss record. This included winning four invitational meets and three team trophies.

Their only loss came on October 11 when they placed second to Mount San Antonio JC. They had wins over Modesto JC, College of Sequoias, Reedly JC, COP, Sacramento JC, Bakersfield College, Camp Pendleton Marines, Glendale and Compton JCs and CCSF. To add to their honors SSC won the Far Western Conference title by defeating all the FWC conference teams in the Chico Invitational.

Jack Marden of College of Pacific holds the SSC 3.2 mile course record with a 14:48.9. Right behind him is the Hornets Freshman star Neil McGirr in 15:04. In his first season at SSC McGirr did an excellent job in finishing first one time, second four times, twice during the season he placed third and he also placed fourth two times. McGirr did not run in the SFS Invitational.

The Harriers came up with their best team score when they scored a low 24 points against Bakersfield College on November 22. Coach Kavich said that he was very pleased with the squad's record and terrific improvement as the season advanced. He added that the cross country men should do well in track this year because of the fine shape that they are in. "The only disappointing thing," said Kavich, "was the poor attendance at all of the home meets."

WRA Plans For Spring

With the fall semester drawing to a close and spring semester coming soon, WRA activities are winding up and starting anew. The ping-pong tournament, which got underway before vacation, is now in its third round leaving the semis and finals before champions can be determined.

Starting this week, a tournament is now underway in volleyball. Games are scheduled for January 9 and 16 in the gym at 7 p.m. Teams already registered have had a practice night on January 2nd. One round is complete in the tourney. It was announced that anyone still interested in playing can either bring along six players and organize a team or join another team.

Activities for the spring semester are in planning stages now. Badminton will start in February and applications are now will be an invitational tennis tour- available. On February 22 there nament including Chico State, Modesto J.C., and SSC. Also coming is a pre-plan session for the California Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. The Conference will be held at the Asilomar, Pacific Grove, on March 21 through 23. The official delegates will be chosen to represent SSC, and anyone who is interested may attend.

Diablos Top Hornet Cagers

Sacramento State College Hornets resumed basketball action last Saturday night by dropping a 76-41 verdict to the Los Angeles State College Diablos on the Hornet court.

SSC's five were inconsistant and sometimes ice cold as they fell behind right from the opening whistle and could never recover. Twelve minutes and 53 seconds had gone by before the Hornets could register their initial field goal, on Chuck Mobley's driving layup. That made the score 18-7.

Prior to Mobley's shot, the home five had managed only 12 shots from the field. Jim Yokota followed Mobley with a long set shot but the Hornets again hit the cold spot and due mainly to 13 of 19 completions from the free throw line, trailed only 16 points at halftime. The score was 37-21 as the faster Diablos, with Frank Jackson, Bob Laemmle and Bill Taub leading the attack, settled back for the intermission.

Los Angeles coach Sax Elliot emptied his bench half way into the second half, but by then the Diablos had a 58-33 cushion. All of the southerners scored with Laemmle's 21 points leading the way. Mobley tallied 13 for the Hornets.

SSC was without the services of 6'5 center Frank White who was nursing a bad back. His rebounding was sorely missed. He should be ready for the Far Western Conference opener tonight at Humboldt.

In the preliminary, the SSC junior varsity lost a 39-37 decision to the Intramural All Stars.

Tennis Meeting Scheduled

All those persons interested in playing varsity or junior tennis this year should report to coach Jack Jossi on the tennis courts on Tuesday January 14th at 2 p.m.

Last year the tennis team had a 22 win and two loss record. Included in last years schedule was a trip through Oregon in which the squad won five straight matches.

Returning from last years championship are letterman Ken Nickolai, Tony Damiani and Bob Parks. Also figuring to help the team this year are Hal Roach and Ron Dangerfield.

Coach Jossi indicated that he intends to take the team to the Pacific Coast intercollegiates to be held in March.

Rod and Gun

BY LARKIN DUNAGIN

Did you ever wonder what it cost California fish hatcheries to produce trout and salmon for sportsman? During the 1956-57 fiscal year these fish were raised at the cheapest price per pound in state history. The statewide average cost of each pound produced was 85 cents compared with last years 93 cents. The hatcheries also set records in numbers of catchable trout planted—8,034,675 fish, compared to the former high mark of 7,671,256 fish set in 1955-56. The record low costs were achieved because of a substantial reduction in labor costs and also of the shutdown of outmoded hatcheries.

Like to fish for stripers- Who does'nt? Yet there weren't any here in the Gold Rush era. Same goes for shad, black bass and several species of trout and catfish. These fish were imported from the east shartly after the California Fish and Game Commission was established in 1870. The fingerlings were transported in regular 10 gallon milk cans in railway baggage cars.

The fourth highest bag on record—65,214 bucks—were posted by Californa deer hunters in the 1957 season. The 1957 bag was recorded despite an apparent decline in the number of hunters afield. Fewer than 395,000 Californians hunted deer this year. This is well below the 1956 sale of 448,666 tags, the all-time record. For the second successive year Siskiyou county was the top deer producer.

Mural League All Stars Win

Intramural All Stars came from behind to defeat the Hornet JV basketball team 39-37 in the SSC gym last Saturday. This game was a preliminary to the LA State-Sac. State encounter.

The Hornet JVs had a nine point lead with only four minutes remaining on the clock when the All Stars started hitting. Chuck Caudle, leading scorer in the mural league, iced the game for the All Stars with a long set shot with only a minute left in the game.

Caudle and Frank Garcia were high point men for the murals with ten apiece. Lee Kenner led the JVs with eight points. Dave Hotel was the coach for the All Stars.

ALL STARS (39)

LeDoux	4
Caudle	10
Zenor	2
Nunes	6
Streeter	0

STATE JV (37)

Glandon	2
Maize	4
Caetano	2
Matich	5
Levine	3

Substitutes: All Stars—Garcia 10, Schroeder 2, Deleon 3, Coggeshall 2, Harrington 2. Jayvees —Fenwick 6, Reed 7, Kenner 8,

Three Games Set Today In Mural Loop

Three basketball games are scheduled for noon today in intramural play. On court one, Slow Pokes and Rinkydinks mix it up while Omega Chi Delta A team tangles with Alpha Pi Delta on court two. Court three will find Newman Club and OXD Bs playing.

Slow Pokes are in first place in the Western division with a 9-0 record. Charlie Caudle, Slow Poke star, leads both leagues in scoring with 127 points. OXD A team is in first place in the Eastern half with a 7-0 record.

Playoffs between the two leagues will take place next Friday in the gym. The entire court will be used in this game. Four ten minute quarters will be played. The winner of this game will become the 1957-58 intramural basketball champs. If Slow Pokes and Rinkydinks win today they will meet in the playoffs.

Results of games played are: Alpha Pi Delta defeated Kappa Sigma Phi 52-21. Dale Koehler hit 22 points for the winners and Rog Chappell 12 for the losers. Block S led by Jack Harlan and Hal Byfield with 10 points apiece defeated Business Administration 44-37. Ron Haga hit for 12 points as Delta Phi Omega sunk Xi Theta Chi 24-18. Keith Coggeshall registered 20 points last Monday in leading the Rinkydinks to a smashing 51-31 win over Faculty. Mr. Jack Jossi scored 11 for the losers. Xi Theta Chi led by Don Cechitimni stomped the Administration 30-9. Dick Nunes sank 19 points as Slow Pokes breezed past OXD B 54-36. Gene Rocker scored 16 for the losers. Jerry Van Diver hooked in 10 points as Alpha Pi Delta eased past Xi Theta Chi 22-18.

Jim Vitti, intramural director, has asked that all teams desiring to enter the volley ball league which begins early next semester to enter a team roster no later than January 24 in his office at gym 120.

League standings as of Monday:

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L
Omega Chi Delta A	7	0
Alpha Pi Delta	6	1
Delta Phi Omega	3	5
Xi Theta Chi	3	5
Administration	2	5
Kappa Sigma Phi	1	6

WESTERN DIVISION

Slow Pokes	9	0
Rinkydinks	7	1
Block S	6	3
Newman Club	3	4
Faculty	3	6
Bus. Adm.	1	6
Omega Chi Delta "B"	0	9

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FOR RENT—Rooms with kitchen privileges for four girls. 1301 57th Street. Call Mrs. Olive Brown, GL 6-4367.

Filching, Damage Boost Cafeteria Costs

By DIX McGUIRE

If suddenly you should detect a rise in prices in the SSC cafeteria, as well as a decrease in the quality of the service, you can lay the blame at the feet of those individuals who have been damaging and walking off with such items as cups, saucers, and silverware.

Vandalism on the Upsurge

According to Mrs. Ursula Stanton, manager of the cafeteria, she and her staff have lost up to $15 a month as a result of breakage alone. What is even more disturbing is the fact that deliberate vandalism seems to be on the increase: pepper shakers have turned up with their tops caved in and bent out of shape, salt has been mixed with pepper, cups and crockery have been destroyed, and numerous items have been listed as missing altogether.

Some of this vandalism and theft is, undoubtedly accidental; occasionally, people will throw forks into the garbage cans, drop saucers, or walk off with trays, intending to return them later. The greater majority of the damage must be, however, intentional: nobody accidentally pours pepper into a sugar shaker or uses a knife to open a can or bottle.

The extent of this season's damage has not as yet been estimated, primarily because of the time involved in such a project. There have been over one dozen salt-and-pepper shakers alone damaged in a three week period. This makes necessary the purchase of more inexpensive shakers with funds that could otherwise be used for the purchase of food, as the state will not replace equipment that has been damaged or stolen.

Utensil Loss Excessive

A rough estimate has been made of the equipment lost over a period of time from February, 1953 to April, 1956. This includes: 626 teaspoons, at 72 cents per dozen; 149 soup spoons, at $5.55 a dozen; 382 forks, at over six dollars per dozen; 309 knives, at $7.49 per dozen; and 118 trays, at two dollars per dozen. These prices are state wholesale prices, considerably less than regular wholesale prices. And Mrs. Stanton says that the equipment stolen during this period of time would be enough to outfit a complete grammar school cafeteria.

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